to 70 in west.

NEBRASKA: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in east Sunday; lows to-night 25-30; highs Sunday 60-65 in east

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New York

Kidnaping

Wife Of Mill Worker

Says Baby Snatched While Lying In Crib

of a \$100-a-week paper mill work-

er, was kidnaped Friday night by a man in a black coat, the infant's

Mrs. Henry Komorek said

man with a hat down over his eyes stole the baby from his crib

near the kitchen stove in their modest home in suburban Clayville. The couple's only other child, a 7-year-old son, was struck

and killed by an automobile four

Woods Being Searched. State police proadcast an alarm and patrolled roads. Woods near

the village were being searched.

The 29-year-old mother told a reporter she didn't "know of any reason for the kidnaping."

"The only possibility would be a money angle," she said. She added that she and her husband "have a new 1949 Pontiac and it has been rusered that she she was the she w

has been rumored that we have

Mrs. Komorek said she did not

ecognize the man who, she re-ported, fled with the child in

black sedan. She described him

as of normal height and weight.

a rustling in the kitchen but thought it was her husband. Then,

hearing other movements, she called out, "Who's there?" When

mother reported.

Reported

FIVE CENTS

Nagle To Damkroger Pass Nets 6 Points; Yost's Kick Is Good

> 36,000 Homecoming Fans Jam Stadium; Nebraska Seeking Third '49 Big-7 Win

By NORRIS ANDERSON (Sports Editor, The Star)

The Kansas Jayhawkers tied score early in the second quarter when a punt by Nebras-ka's Jerry Ferguson was blocked. End Charles O'Neal scooped up the loose ball and carried it over the Nebraska goal line for a touchdown. Rine-bart's try for point was good

Kansans were rated a slim six-point favorite by the experts. The selection, made by the nation's sports scribes, was based on a definite Kansas edge in all-round backfield power.

They also pointed out, however, that Nebraska possibly has a slight edge in line speed and drive. Both slow off the starting blocks

One week after suffering a se-ere 48-0 defeat at Oklahoma hands, the Huskers held vaunted Missouri to a desperation 21-20

After losing to such small fry as Colorado in early seasotn (13-12) and Iowa State (19-6), the rhey held Oklahoma to a 48-26 verdict, astounded Oklahoma A & M. (55-13) and bounced Kan-

The Kansas State and Oklahoma verdicts, in particular, lead to the

Jays' favortism today. Two bushel baskets of wellwishing telegrams from alums and fans further added to the Huskers' determination.

The Huskers are counting on make deserters support their fam- Minnesota . . . the same savage line play that was evident against Mizzou, plus the passing of Quarterback Fran Nagle and the winning of helder.

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Money Wrongly Spent.

The Douglas county social

PROBABLE LINEUPS:
NEBRASKA

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OFFICIALS—Referee Bob Miller Misout. umpire, Grady Skillern, Oklahomainesman, Jack North, Highland Parkield judge, Harry Easter, Oklahoma
A. M.

The Nebraska and Kansas teams came onto the field for the warmup about 10 minutes before game time. The temperature was 48. The wind was eight miles an hour from the southwest.

Kansas, won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Nebraska to receive and to defend the horth goal.

nd to defend the north goal.

FIRST QUARTER.

NEBRASKA: Griffth kicked off to Clark the took it on the goal line and returned to the 14 yard line. Nebraska drew a 5 ard penalty. offside. Mueller carried for eteratka and fumbled on the play.

Wells recovered the fumble on the Ne-raska 16.

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Wells recovered the fumble on the Nebracka 16.

KANSAS: Griffth carried off tackle for 8 yards. French crashed over right tackle for 3 yards but Kansas was penalized 15 yards for holding, leaving the ball on the 20, second and 16. Gilman's pass fell incomplete. Gilman's pass seal most intercepted by Novak. Gilman's pass fell int

Raph Koe, 54. Valentine, was combined for a convergence to the visit to the fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks are seed in the fireworks. The fireworks are seed in t

scooped up the loose ball and carried it over the Nebraska goal line for a touchdown. Rinehart's try for point was good.

MEMORIAL STADIUM — Nebraska's Cornhuskers went out ahead of the Kansas Jayhawks here Saturday when a 28-yard pass by Quarterback Frank Nagle was snatched out of the air by End Ralph Damkroger for a first quarter touchdown in the end zone.

Yost's kick for extra point split the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

The Kansans gave the 36,000 Nebraska homecoming fans a bad moment early in the game when they recovered a Husker fumble deep in Nebraska territory. After three futile pass attempts, however, the Huskers regained possession of the ball.

As the game got under way, the Kansans were rated a slim sixpoint favorite by the experts. The selection, made by the nation's sports are solved.

Groups Hold Yale Hearings On Temple this season, the rivals have hit their peak in late games. One work of the starting blocks Legislation

Children's Laws, **Budget Are Studied**

Three legislative committees held morning sessions Saturday. They are studying legislation af-fecting children's laws, school lands and the budget.

laws and child welfare held a public hearing under the chairmanship of Sen. Dwight Burney, Hartington. Phil Vogt, assistance director in Douglas county, and is case work supervisor. Helen Riley, gave the bulk of the testimony.

They told the committee that 60 per cent of the children receiv-

passing of Quarterback Fron Nagle and the running of halfback speedsters Bill Mueller, Ron Clark, Don Bloom and Harry Me-French and Ron Clark of the lined for them in a budget premanner in which it had been out-Huskers rank 1-2 in the conference in punt returns.

DECRAPHE LINEUPS.

Indeed for them in a case worker. They expressed the belief that much of

it was dissipated.

The committee will again hold December 10.

lands and desirability of sale was discussed by the committee which western part of the state. Scottsbluff and Ogallala were tentatively selected for the first hearings. William Hern, Chadron, is chairman.

Report From Kolzow.

The budget committee, headed by Sen. John Callan, heard a report from George Kolzow, employed to do research for the committee, on the results of some of his investigations of state institutions and comparisons with pri-

The committee met with Gov. Val Peterson in a closed session Texas to discuss the report. After the meeting it was said that further research will be conducted before S.M.U. the governor and the board of Texas A.&M. 6

Valentine Man Notre Dame

AT LINCOLN-Kansas Nebraska . . AT MANHATTAN-Oklahoma Kansas State ... AT DES MOINES-NEBRASKA: Two minutes left in the first. Clark picked up 7. Mueller was stopped for no gain. McCormack broke through to throw Adduct for a yard loss. Clark's punt sailed to French on the Jayhawk 14. He returned to the 28. KANSAS: Bogue attempted a pass but was rushed for an 11 yard loss, Ball on the Kansas 17.

Score: Nebraska 7, Kansas 0.

SECOND QUARTER Drake AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Princeton 0 Harvard AT NEW YORK-Dartmouth Columbia AT ANN ARBOR-Michigan AT DURHAM, N. C .-Wake Forest 0 AT PHILADELPHIA-Virginia Pennsylvania AT ITHACA, N. Y .-Syracuse 0 0.

Cornell AT NEW HAVEN, CONN . 0 Boston U. 12

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AT WEST POINT, N. Y. Fordham Army AT EAST LANSING Notre Dame 14 Michigan State . . . AT CLEMSON, S. C .-The committee on children's Boston College ... 7

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North Carolina ...

AT PITTSBURGH-Ohio State Pittsburg 0 AT CHAMPAIGN-Indiana

Illinois 7 13 AT MORGANTOWNS, W. V. Penn State 13 0

AT WORCESTER, MASS .-

AT GAINESVILLE, FLA.-Florida 🛂 🔼 AT MILWAUKEE, WIS .-

South Carolina . . . Marquette AT EVANSTON-

Wisconsin Northwestern ... AT AUSTIN, TEX .-

Baylor

AT COLLEGE STATION,

Grabs Lead . . . Over Michigan S.

Legon Is 4.000 Members Below Goal For Year

With 36,000 members already



PARADE FLOAT BURNS—Unexpected excitement was added to the University of Nebraska Homecom ing parade Saturday when the Zeta Beta Tau traternity float caught fire at Eleventh and O, causing spectators to scramble for cover. Students with the float were not sure whether the belching cannon or a lighted cigaret caused the fire, which burned tissue paper from the rear of the float. The fire was extinguished by the fire department with a pressure tank apparatus. (Staff Photo.)

Thousands Jam Homecoming Parade Route; Burning Float Adds To General Excitement

dents, filled with victory hope for

visitors got Saturday as the annual University of Nebraska homeoming parade featuring 30 floats No Injuries.

Huge crowds of spectators who jammed the parade route were delighted by the brilliant displays depicting the downfall of the Kanas Jayhawk.

A bit of unrehearsed excite-ment was added when fire of undetermined origin destroyed part of the Zeta Beta Tau fra-ternity float at Eleventh and O street. Quick action by float participants averted any serious damage when they tore the burning section off the float. The float, a facsimile of a huge cannon "shooting" Jayhawks, was made of paper napkins, fastened together by chicken

winner from the floats.

A crowd-pleaser seemed to be Airlines passenger plane. Airlines passenger plane.

Hairlines passenger plane.

But by the air force's timing, the B-25 had landed at its base at Bolling field, just across the Bolling field, just across the Bolling field. then retrieve the Jayhawks and bring them back to the float where birds were cooked and then eaten by a bunch of "Old Grads.

Winners Named Tonight.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entry, last year's winner of the men's division, practically frightened some youngsters out of their skins with their presentation of howling, painted Fiji cannibals. The cannibals, carrying spears and shields, offered "Jayhawk"

Game Commission Plans Play Areas At Dams In State

The game commission probably will meet with reclamation bureau representatives early next month to study plans for development of recreation areas at Enders and Medicine Creek reservoirs, Commission Secretary Paul Gilbert said Saturday.

bomber in the area came out as the government pressed investigations annual meeting will govern pressed in a development of the control of the c

sion discussed similar plans for record. Harlan county reservoir with the

By JIM LARSON.
You can't beat a colorful parade is a sunshiny, autumn football lay.

Especially when the parade is tiven by high-spirited college students, filled with victory hope for a homecoming game.

That's what Lincolnites and risitors got Saturday as the anisitors got Saturday as the anisitors. The winners of the men's and the crowd. The Fiji king, seated on his throne on a buck-beard on his thr

The winners of the men's and R to Fifteenth, Fifteenth to O, west women's divisions will be announced tonight at the homecom-

Officials Begin Probe Facts Behind Disaster Not Controlled

Army B-25 Bomber May Have Confused Bolivian; Mechanics Checking Radio For Possible Defects

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An air force officer said Saturday it is "possible" that the maneuvers of a military plane nearby confused the Bolivian pilot who flew into an airliner here last Tuesday killing 55. "But I seriously doubt it," he added. The air force plane, a B-25 me-O-

tor and an ambulance.

Annual Meeting Set

time picking a airport a tew minutes before the floats.

And Mother Doing Fine respondent said today.

Seymour Topping tol crashed into an incoming Eastern

> t Bolling field, just across the cotomac river, by the time of the ollision.
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> Bolling field officials confirmed hat the bomber was operating in the area and relayed these comnents to newsmen:
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the area and relayed these com-Col. S. D. Grubbs, commanding officer of the headquarters command at Bolling—"It is pos-sible that the B-25 could have confused the Bolivian pilot, but

I seriously doubt it." Lt. Ray H. Deem, jr., pilot of the B-25—"We did not see any aircraft flying around the imvicinity of National airport when we made our sim-

The presence of the air force bomber in the area came out as the

In a meeting here, the commis-sickbed will be included in the Bridoux, hospitalized with pneu-

The engineers are building the Harlan county dam and the reclamation bureau, the other two projects.

The federal agencies will develop the recreation areas and the state will maintain them under long term lease.

Gilbert said master plans would be prepared.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Fair tonight and Sunday; low near 30 tonight; warmer Sunday with high near 62 Light south and sunday. The washington Post, in a copyrighted story, injected the bomber angle.

Severe injuries, was a trols of the P-38 fighter when it tore into the airliner over National truesday. Both planes were plans when it tore into the airliner over National indicated its intention to drop plans for a new \$700,000 to \$800,-000 university theater building, which had been planned for the campus.

The issue of a university theater distribution to seed growers of newly developed types of corn.

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Nebraska theater.

Go-Ahead Signal

The regents also heard an opin-Harlan county dam and the rec- trols of the P-38 fighter when it satisfactory university theater there.

there was no answer, she investi-gated and saw the man running out with the child. Chinese Reds By Moscow

AP Managing Editors Told Mao's Commies Try Imitate Soviets

FORT WORTH -(AP)- All dependable evidence indicates Moscow does not have direct conwire.

And judges probably will landing approach at the National l

> Seymour Topping told the clos-NEW YORK - (AP) - A six ing session of the 16th annual and one-half pound baby boy and meeting of the Associated Press

> the wait until the arrival of a doc- former AP correspondent at Nanking, said.
> "Like the si uation in Yugo-

But there wasn't time to take irs. Sedekersky to the hospital. slavia before the split with Russia So the baby was delivered by the doctor on the sidewalk. aries and the strategic agencies of internal control are not, as far as

President A. E. Haylett, Scotts-bluff, of the Nebraska Association of Commercial Organization Executives, announced today that the association's annual meeting will ent they seem to have been effecbe held at Grand Island Jan. 23, tively blocked. The basis for Chi-

\$150,000 Remodeling Job Is Planned For Temple Theater

my engineers.

The engineers are building the Bridoux, hospitalized with pneumonia, a broken back and other severe injuries, was at the confirst step toward remodeling of the Temple building to provide a

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THAT CALCULATED RISK

FT. WORTH-They play football for keeps wn this way. It can't quite obscure the fact that Texas is spouting oil, growing cotton, and raising cattle, but in the fall, King Football rules a large part of the thought of the Southwest.

Over at Austin one of Nebraska's former favorite people, Dana Bible, was moving into November with the hope that the Texas U. team, now coached by Blair Cherry, would erase some earlier disappointments. At Dallas, forty miles away, SMU, although it has important business each week end, was working itself into a fever in the hope of snapping Notre Dame's victory string unless someone sees to that before the two squads meet. It isn't difficult to understand why the Southwest has become one of the nation's gridiron battlefields. They start in the 'teen age, carry through high school, and polish off as seasoned veterans in college.

Between keeping an eye on the news columns, talking to as many people as will engage in conversation, and listening to a lot of speeches, it has been a busy week. It is so easy to get worn out doing nothing.

The man in the White House had another of those difficult decisions to make. When Mr. Truman, freezing a small portion of the funds devoted to national defense, which congress had voted, it was a case of the judgment of the chief executive and his military advisers against the armchair strategists on Capitol hill. Undoubtedly the president did not take the step he did to limit the strengh of the Air Force to 48 groups without talking it over fully with his military aides. It was a decision that the president would not care to make without expert counsel, and a decision which none of us are in any technical position to make. Obviously, in weighing it, the president took a people that he and those around him were of the opinion there is no danger of an explosion in the wrong, then Mr. Truman, and back of him the people, are in a very unfortunate position.

an approximate 15 billion dollars, or more than a third of all the money Uncle Sam will spend. drawn that world affairs today, seemingly so black at times, so depressing, nevertheless offer no threat of an actual outbreak of hostilities. We believe that American fathers and mothers will be more grateful for that than the immediate tax saving made possible through Mr. Truman's decision.

death of youngish former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius. Without exception, the death of a man not yet fifty years of age, hailed widely because of his remarkable achievements in big industry, produced a universal expression of regret and recognition of the very punishing labors he accepted in unselfish spirit in serving his country. of the Roosevelt administration do project the Mr. Roosevelt called upon rich man and poor man to work shoulder to shoulder in the pressing emergencies created by the recent global conflict. With a great deal of skill he was able to draft the servmeeting problems connected with huge organizations, and handling expenditures on a vast scale. years of the Rooseveltian era, but the late president had his responsibilities, and it can be said that in its essence the New Deal died at that time.

ciency of recognized successful business leaders in the field of government. Mr. Stettinius could not have been subjected to a sterner test than was applied to him. He followed the capable, greatly beloved Cordell Hull to the secretary of state's portfolio. He took over at a time when its responsibilities were greater, if anything, than in the prewar years. He had a very exacting role in the shaping of the charter for the United Nations, and in a number of important conferences implemented with it. He did a good job.

The country was still in the grip of strikes when this was written, although the sun had broken through the clouds in spots.

The one major agreement reached midweek in the steel industry accentuates a failure of the 81st congress which will receive increasingly nationwide attention. In the matter of social security, we seem to be headed in two directions. There is a clamor for pension systems throughout industry, and at the same time for expanded coverage and for increased benefits under the federal security law. It is oversimplication to say that what is happening is to pile one pension program upon another, but the 81st congress and, better still, its predecessor, beseiged with pleas to broaden the provisions of the federal security program, now is able to see where they were blind before—the results of indifference. Yet unanswered, if there is an answer, will be the effect upon the federal security program adopted more than a decade ago, which went into effect at the start of 1937. The setting up of private pension programs may tend to weaken, rather than strengthen, the federal security program.

One of the ace reporters of the New York Herald-Tribune, Bert Andrews, came here to Fort Worth to tell the managing editors a little bit about the undercover currents of the Washington unity in Europe. scene. Mr. Andrews is convinced, if no one else is, that Mr. Truman will be a candidate to succeed himself in 1952. He had Mr. Truman's opponent picked out to his own satisfaction-none other than a popular idol, Dwight Eisenhower. If his guess turns out to be good, the country will experience something new in the way of a presidential campaign. General Eisenhower, no longer a military hero, is not orthodox in a partisan sense. It was this lack of political finesse in the politicians' view that applied the effective killing touch to a well organized boom to draft Eisenhower as a candidate in 1948. He simply does not speak the language of the king makers, who seem to feel that one primary qualification of a candidate is the capacity French Foreign Minister Schuto talk out of both sides of the mouth.

coln, back in 1917, when he earned a few dollars conference will depend on the Mr. Andrews told us about a little stay in Linwhile on the way up. Now he is covered with honors, well-earned, for a painstaking job of reporting ors, well-earned, for a painstaking job of reporting In announcing the conference Washington developments for his newspaper. He Friday, the state department devoice, asking something. Washington developments for his newspaper. He had a hand in amassing the details which led up to the expose of the five per centers, and he took the managing editors through the weeks of investi
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He supplied a few word portraits of Washington personalities, all in good humor, and fun, including the president, Secretary of Defense including the president, Secretary of Defense European Economic Co-operation Louis Johnson, and Secretary of the Navy Francis (OEEC) in Paris, and by pointing which she should cling. Matthews of Omaha. The latter, he said, did not calculated risk. He was saying, in effect, to his want the job in the beginning, had an eye on a more congenial role, and would not remain in it Atlantic pact has been set up and too long. We thought that Mr. Andrews was not is functioning. immediate future. If this guess should prove to be too well acquainted with Mr. Matthews' fighting qualities, known to a good many thousands of Ne- AFL Unit Seeks braskans. He was plied with questions about the Enter Cab Case current military controversy in Washington, and If national expenditures are to be reduced, there must be a starting point. We know of no place to begin better than at the point calling for the largest outlays of tax money. The bill for national defence in the current fiscal year involves.

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Ignated as the bargaining agent dark. On second thought, she realized she should thank How They remained in the break
They remained in the break-He thought a man who had given as many years Even more encouraging is the inference to be of his life to the service was entitled to be called in before his transfer was announced publicly.

The new chief of operations, Admiral Forrest Sherman, with a magnificent action record back versy between Yellow Cab, Inc., of him, including aviation, nevertheless starts with and Transport Workers Union of a strike against him. Whatever position he takes a strike against him. Whatever position he takes in the matter of unification of the armed services, Few of the newspapers commented upon one he will find that the men under him will charge when the CIO local called its of the strange reflections inspired by the untimely up against him any deviation from the stand taken members off the job in September.

> Here, where aviation has had constant expansion, another air disaster did not produce even the slightest ripple. The average Texan does not to fly than in a fabulous empire. The Vultee company, which is producing the B-26, the center of closed out its Seattle plant.
>
> A boy's mind deeply is impressed By what his elders do. And what is worst of me, and best. From some one else I drew. need to be convinced that there is no safer place and has centered its operations in Fort Worth.
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> On the agenda at this gathering was an inspection of the bottest potato in Washington in the Wulter of the bottest potato in Washington in the work of the bottest potato in Washington in the work of the bottest potato in Washington in the work of the bottest potato in Washington in the work of all the present unpleasantness. Those who flocked out to the factory got a look at the giant plane, and some mimeographed material which could be had on any street corner in the United States. At week's end, we head for Houston, which, since the OFF THE RECORD war and since its close, has gained its place in the sun as the second largest shipping port in the United States. It has been a little bit difficult to determine whether Texas or California has a larger vocabulary when it comes to adjectives. It may be simply a matter of the way in which they are

There have always been two views of the effi- spoken.

2,000 See N. U.'s Mueller Tower Dedicated

Highlight of annual home coming festivities on the Univer-Q sity of Nebraska campus Friday evening was the dedication of the \$90,000 carillon tower, presented to the university by Ralph Mueller, an alumnus from Cleveland.

More than 2,000 attended the ceremonies at the base of the

The 84-foot shaft of white lime- Ostone was described as the first tradition inspiring landmark on ful alumnu the Cornhusker campus since the disappearance of the tower of the old U Hall in the early twenties. "Great Citizen." Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, in

formally accepting the tower from Mr. Mueller on behalf of the university, lauded the donation as the act of a "great citizen." TOWER DONOR-Ralph Muel-Three speakers paid tribute to ler, donor of the carillon tower, presented the tower in "partial payment" for what he had received as an N. U. student from

the "very generous taxpayers of Nebraska." (Staff Photo.)

-Paris Talks-

Unity Goal

Of 'Big 3

Conferees

U. S. Hopes Ministers

Can Achieve Greater

European Cooperation

for a Paris meeting of American.

British and French foreign min-

for greater economic and political

retary of State Acheson's appar-

ent conviction that such unity

As a part of this issue, Acheson is prepared to press for inclusion

of the new western German state in the European family of nations.

He also is ready to discuss out-standing German issues—includ-

ing the controversial plant dis-

mantling program—in that light.
Acheson will fly to the French
capital for the meeting with British Foreign Minister Bevin and

leave here Monday night with

Sequel to U. S. Talks.

While the announcement did not list a specific program for

the Paris meeting, it clearly in-

dicated the nature of the talks.

Europe and the Organization for

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE MULTIPLE SELF

In all that's best my friends must share.

(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

For how his shadow falls, and where,
No human being knows.

It did so by linking them to the

is urgently needed now.

American officials said the

Three speakers paid tribute to the spirit and beauty of the tower, and to Mr. Mueller, whose gift of \$90,000 to the University of Nebraska Foundation made its consultant some day it was going to retain a spirit was going to reduce that some day it was going to reduce the some day in the some day it was going to reduce the some day in the some day it was going to reduce the some day in the some day it was going to reduce the some day in the some da raska Foundation made its con- anced

the benefit of future generations."
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Mr. Mueller, in presenting the tower to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, said he hoped "that these bells will sing their way deep into the heart of each student during the days on the campus and that in years to follow the memory of these bells will make each student divisions of the university.

senior men's honorary; Rosewell Howard, Omaha, president of the Student Council; and George Kuska, architect from Salinas, Calif., who designed the tower while he was a student at the university.

Following the dedication, Prof Arthur Lynds Bigelow, bell-master of Princeton university and world famous carillonneur and bell designer, played a half-hour dedicatory recital.

In a special section of 200 seats, honored guests at the dedication included Mrs. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Coningh, all Cleveland; Miss Harriett Mueller Pittsburgh; members of Mr. Mueller's class of 1898, and deans and directors of various colleges and directors of various colleges and divisions of the university. WASHINGTON -(AP) - Plans isters stirred U.S. hopes Saturday

two-day conference might put new life into the movement to-ward that goal, in view of Sec-

a more devoted, loyal and help-

Partial Payment

In recalling his student life, Mr. Mueller said he "took for granted all that was done for me, later years I came to realize that it was very generous of the tax-payers of Nebraska to give me my schooling free. I made up my mind that some day I was going to re-

struction possible.

Howard S. Wilson, Lincoln, president of the University of Nebraska Foundation, said, "How fortunate we all are to live in a land where men and women are still able to attend an institution of their own choice, to apply the knowledge thus gained, and as fortune smiles upon them, to exercise their generous impulses to make gifts to their alma mater for the benefit of future generations."

anced."

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, presided. Also on the speaker's platform were C. Y. Thompson, West Point, president of the University of Kansas; Mrs. Marcia Kushner, Lincoln, president of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society; Merle Stalder, Salem, president of the Innocents Society, senior men's honorary; Rosewell senior men's honorary; Rosewell Howard, Omaha, president of the

Heart of Happiness

by PEGGY O'MORE

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15

Arleta found the toes of her noes spreading. Willfully she shoes spreading. small group of advisers and staff brought them together. She wasn't old block. She was Miss Arleta when I was here before."

"Leta-" came Cal Sheridan's

Lane. "But why should I educate Martin closed the big door behind a girl who can think of more him. "Whey, what a day!" retorts than lumberjack Big Chips ever im-

company or that an election be Kelly. held to determine which union The company or that an election be held to determine which union the employes prefer to represent the employes prefer to represent them.

They had finished their first course when they heard a subtuend chatter and six couples came in from the cocktail bar. Arleta saw a flash of red, saw Cal rise and again heard the voice of versy between Yellow Cab, Inc., and Transport Workers Union of America, CIO, No. 228.

The court two weeks ago called a halt to a strike which began.

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to have this evening with Miss
Langtry. We've so much to discuss. I have to fly back tomorrow."

"You won't fly tomorrow," Miss
Leta. So," he smiled, "looks as though Mohammed will have to

Her escort came up, was introduced to Arleta and observed, letting me open an office for his what do you know about it, Al; firm in the city here." They finished before the Lane

"Do call, Miss Langtry," she begged with exaggerated sweet-ness. "Mother would adore meet-ing any child of Big Chips Lang-

"You are kind," murmured Ar-

desire to fight and a desire to flee "Miss Lane," sighed Sheridan as he helped Arleta into her car "must have spent too much Chips, Little Chips, a chiff off the at the bar. She wasn't like this

Nothing could have been more cheerless than the next morning—

The breakfast room was cheerful, with the new gaily painted table set with linen tendant had pulled back her chair, slid it under her, pushed her to the table as though it was a shough it was ment of fruit in a copper platter Tunia had retrieved from a scrap heap and burnished with salt and **Liquor Dealers**

(To be continued)

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European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) in Paris, and by pointing out that (a) the German federal republic is now in operation and (b) defense machinery under the Atlantic pact has been set up and is functioning.

AFL Unit Seeks

Enter Cab Case

table as though it which she should cling.

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Chips. Chips isn't a cousin. You're the girl who—"

"I do enjoy a seafood cocktail when the sauce has that certain piquancy, don't you, Cal?" she asked.

Enter Cab Case Now May Get Specialties

acquainted? We're neighbors, you know. Move over to our table."

Arleta waited for Calvin to answer. He did, and her breath came out in a soft whisper of relief, "Please," he said, "allow me lief, "Please," he said, "allow me been changed back to Lake Langtry." you until"—she looked out of the window to where the dam lake cowered under the bite of the wind—"the name of that lake has nished by one manufacturer or wholesaler to one retailer.

see why I can't talk Uncle into tailers.

"Why not? He should have one party was served its entree, but Allene had to have the final word.

Why not: He should be fined with the section. I can put in time getting it in running order, train Omaha and Nathan Pont of Stanton approved the change. They pointed out that the regulation specifically prohibits making of any sale or gift a considerready to leave. I won't be within

shouting distance, Leta, but there are telephones, you know."

Never had she loved him so much. "Oh, Cal"—she stood on leta, and was torn between a tiptoe to cup his face in her hand -"you don't know, you can't possibly know what this means to me, to have you near and know you understand."

"Purely selfish, sugarfoot. I couldn't settle to anything, knowing you were out here and not knowing what fresh trouble you had uncovered."

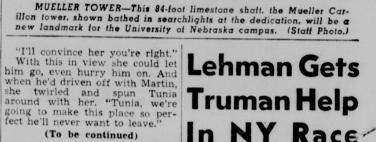
He was thoughtful a moment,

then alert. "How about having Martin drive me into the city? I'd like to look over the ground so I can make a convincing report to Uncle. And then is the weather reports are good, I'll go on. I want to get back, and the sooner

"And you'll talk to Aunt Leta?"

HEAR E. E. Smith, Th. D. TOMORROW

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President Will Speak On Behalf Ex-Governor

WASHINGTON---(INS)--President Truman Saturday throws his oratorical weight behind the can-

four-day trip Friday night planned no coal strike action for his first work day since Tuesday. They said he will doubtless spend

the day polishing the Lehman speech.
Lehman, an all-the-way backer
Lehman, was Chairman Marcus Poteet opposed the lifting of the ban against furnishing such materials to re-

is a republican foriegn policy leader who was named by Gov. whole anti-subsidization provision in the law," he commented.

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need of millions," he added.

During CROP week committees in counties and localities through Dell, CROP state director. "But Dell, CROP state director." But Dell, CROP state director.

Governor Val Peterson Friday out the state will contribute gifts of corn and other farm products to be distributed through church relief organizations in Europe and proclaimed Nov. 6 through 13 as of corn and other farm products Nebraska CROP week.

In his proclamation, Gov.
Peterson, honorary CROP Friendship train chairman, commended the people of Nebraska on their relief collection program of Catholics, Lutherans, and other Protestant churches. It is the containing to the Christian Rural largest program of its kind in An 'Education Week' contribution to the Christian Rural largest program of its kind in An 'Education Week' Overseas Program in past years.
"Nebraskans still recognize the "The CROP collection will con-

American Education week with the theme, "Making Democracy Work," was proclaimed for Nov. 6-12 by Gov. Val Peterson. The week is sponsored by the

Nebraska Education association, American Legion and the Congress of Parents and Teachers. FRATERNAL CALENDAR Saturday.
LAPM to Canton Ford No. 2, regular meeting, I.O.O.F. hall, 1108 L. 8.



d after five days trial. If your child isn't satisfied with our doll—send back the PIECES——"

queathed to his widow, Mrs. Daisy Wetzel. The will was filed for

The will was filed for probate in County court. of Henry Crow, who died Jan. 24, 1949, is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Eva Crow, under terms of the will filed for probate in Coun-

Dr. White Speaker-Dr. C. Vin White will be the speaker at a meeting of the Nursing Home Operators Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. D. p. m., at the nome of Mrs. Taylor, 3353 Woods avenue.

Shotgun Stolen-C. B. Schultz, director of the Morrill hall mu- Lomce of Milwaukee treasurer. seum, Friday reported the theft of a 16-gauge shotgun from his Hill-top Road home north of Lincoln.

Raymond A. McConnell, Jr. of Lincoln was among eight directors elected to serve for three years. Schultz's home was partially destroyed in a tornado a few weeks

Items Taken From Car-Dee Eiche reported to police that Thursday night someone took items valued at \$70.50 from his

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car while it was parked at the state fair grounds. Listed as taken were fender skirts, hubcap, top-coat and sun glasses.

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to service.

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Most seriously injured of the

passenger car occupants was Mrs. Wallace W. Miller, 29, of Omaha.

he suffered a fractured right leg

William Krieger, 54, Wisner, his wife, 47, and their two children, Virginia, 18 and John 12, received

inor cuts and bruises.

Lincolnites Urged

To Honor Education

Lincolnites were urged Satur-

day by Mayor Miles to take part

In a proclamation the mayor

called on citizens to visit the city's

young people in the way of life of peace." The mayor's statement

Power Line Asked

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in Education Week, Nov. 6-12.

will of Dewey Wetzel, who died Oct. 17, the entire estate is be-

FORT WORTH, Tex., -(AP)-Lee Hills of the Miami (Fla.) Her-Estate To Widow-The estate ald was elected president of the Associated Press Managing Editors

association Friday.

Officers were elected by the board of directors of the APMEA during the 16th annual meeting. L. R. Blanchard of the Gannett newspapers was elected vice president. He is a resident of Rochester. N. Y., and a former newspaper man in Lincoln, Neb.

James S. Pope of Louisville was a elected secretary and Wallace elected to serve for three years.

Asks Off-Sale License

Application for an off-sale beer cense at 1335 North Cornhusker highway was filed with the city clerk by James Foley.

There are now six off-sale beer censes in Lincoln and two in Huskerville. The city council has been reluctant to grant licenses beyond the regularly policed area **Hurt In Collision**

MAIN FEATURES START VARSITY: "The Judge Steps Out," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. "The Big Sombrero," 2:31, 5:29, 8:27. STATE: "Jolson Sings Again," 1:26, 3:28, 5:30, 7:32, 9:34. HUSKER: "Dead Man's Gold," 1:18, 4:18, 7:15, 10:15, Parole Inc." 2:42, 5:42, 8:42. LINCOLN: "The Gal Who Took the West," 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:40, 9:44. STUART: "Red. Hot and Blue."

7:40, 9:44, STUART: "Red, Hot and Blue," 1:38, 3:41, 5:43, 7:46, 9:49, NEBRASKA: "Song of Surrender," 1:08, 4:32, 7:56. "This is My Affair," 2:45, 6:09, 9:33. CAPITOL: "City Across the River," 1:00, 4:23, 7:50. "It's a Great Feeling," 2:54, 6:15, 9:45. JOYO: "The Doolins of Oklaoma," 1:09, 4:22, 7:28, 10:34. STAR VIEW: Cartoons 7:00, 9:15, "Northwest Stampede," 7:40. 9:40. Midnight show 11:45.



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MISS BARBARA ANN POLITE

Mr. and Mrs. L. John Polite are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Polite, to lames Richard Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Grant. The wedding will be solemnized on December 28, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

A graduate last June of the University of Nebraska, college of fine arts, Miss Polite is a member of Delta Gamma.

Before attending the University of Nebraska, Mr. Grant served over two years with the navy.

Services Held For Mrs. Nettie Martz, **Early Day Teacher**

BEATRICE, Neb.—Funeral serv-ces for Mrs. Nettie B. Martz, 79. who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Heath Grif-

said our schools "are working tion of democracy" in the minds ers college and taught in Johnson ty patrol.

and Pawnee counties prior to her

When captured, the inmate, 25-Consumers Public Power dis-rict, Columbus, Saturday filed

sister, Mae Dewey, Virginia; and shortly after the escape. five grandchildren.

Samuel O. England Dies At Hospital

following a seven-week illness. Born at Phillips, Neb., Mr. Eng-land had lived in Lincoln most of Star lodge No. 227, A.F. and A.M., Lincoln post No. 3, American Le-gion, and post No. 131, VFW. He is survived by four sisters, Lucy, Nellie and Neva, who lived with him at 4419 St. Paul, and Paul of Lincoln rs. Beatrice Beal of Lincoln.
Services will be at Hodgmanstill being sought.

rle McGill, Veteran Radio Producer, Dies

NEW YORK —(AP)— Earle L. McGill, 52, veteran radio producer than 2,000 broadcasts, died Friday after a long illness.

He worked 11 years for the Columbia Broadcasting system, directing some of its leading programs. Since 1945, he had been free-lancing. Before entering real terrary of the Columbia Broadcasting system, directing some of its leading programs. Since 1945, he had been free-lancing. Before entering real terrary of the Columbia Broadcasts, died Friday after a long illness.

He woman's "Eyeview from Lincoln to London" will be given local Rotarians Tuesday, Nov. 8, by Miss Janet Cozens of Bucking-hamshire, England.

Miss Cozens is a training expert in the Girl Guides, British counfirms. than 2,000 broadcasts, died Friday | coln to London'

MRS. F. S. KING.
GUIDE ROCK—Funeral service
F. S. King. 72, who died Sundamily home, were held Wednes
tyln are her husband and one

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Escapee From Here Caught Near Oxford

One of two reformatory infiths, were held here Friday after- Wednesday evening after sawing Reared on the family homestead a padlock off the door of a schoolnear Virginia, Mrs. Martz was room, was captured late Friday graduated from Peru State Teach-night at Oxford by the state safe-

marriage. She resided in Seward year-old Harold Sarsfield of Atmany years and later in lantic, Ia., was in a car reported Beaver Crossing. stolen from Beatrice Friday. P Surviving are her husband; one lice found an abandoned truck daughter, Mrs. Griffiths; one son, Beatrice that matched the de-Fay, Nebraska City; one brother, scription of one reported stolen Albert E. Dewey, Virginia; one from Lincoln Wednesday night

Sarsfield, serving a three to four year sentence for burglary, and Glen Maynard, 16, Denver, remained in their welding classroom Wednesday after class was over Samuel Harvey O. England died the Veterans hospital Friday lock off the door and escaped. Veterans hospital Friday lock off the good and the Veterans hospital Friday They were missed at a 9:15 p. m. land had lived in Lincoln most of his life and was a member of the First Methodist church, Northern Star lodge No. 227, A.F. and A.M., clothes from the state reformatory were found in a clothing stor

Services will be at HodgmanSplain mortuary, 3 p. m., Monday.
Chaplain T. R. Jones of the Veterans hospital and Dr. Lloyd
Rising will officiate. Burial will being sought.

Mike Murphy, 19, walked away from a dairy detail about 10:30 in gof Lincoln Lutheran men Friance.

a. m. Saturday at the reformatory, day night of his experiences in hot was captured 30 minutes later working with the prisoners.

Rev. A. H. Aliman, Chaplant of the state penitentiary, told a meeting of Lincoln Lutheran men Friance.

Carroll will be eligible for the police pension. And because the diatory guard made the capture.

Girl Guide Leader To Address Rotary

A woman's "Eyeview from Li

free-lancing. Before entering radio, McGill was associated with
Jed Harris, the theatrical producer.

Hit the Girl Guides, British counterpart of the Girl Scouts of
States and assisting with Girl
Scout programs. Dr. Gilbert S.
Willey will introduce the speaker.

Plane Crash Kills Three Ohio Men

AKRON, O.-(AP)-A igined cargo plane crashed in a oods on the edge of the Akron anton airport Friday night killarrington, inc. mechanic.

Nebraska Deaths MRS. ALVINA M. BINDER.

MRS. BESSIE ANN JOHNSON

MRS. BESSIE ANN JOHNSON.
KEARNEY—Funeral services for
Bessie Ann Johnson, 58, who died Su
n a Kearney hospital, were heid
Vednesday afternoon. Born in Pleasa,
the had resided in this vicinity for
nutire lifetime. Surviving are her
and, Hans, a son, Floyd, Kearney,
a sister, Mrs. L. J. Tchauner, Kearney CARL G. CARLSON.

H. R. LUTTMAN,

NEWMAN GROVE—Funeral services R. Luttman, 59, who died unexp lly Tuesday, were held Friday aftern bad been helping husk corn a s before he died. Surviving a a son, Ross; and a daughter, on Friedrich.

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AROUND THE TOWN

county MEDICAL AUXILIARY will be held at 1 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at the Lincoln General hospital nurses' home. Following a sandwich luncheon, M. C. Smith, secretary of the Nebraska Medical association, will speak on, "Modern Changes in Medical Care.'

All members of the Inter-Club council are invited to be guests for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Stoehr the MORNING GLORY Pinochle club at their home, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The evewill be spent informally with cards.

A story of Japan, "Momotaro," was presented by the STORYTIME PLAYHOUSE Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock over KFOR. Directed by Mrs. William Maloney, the cast in-cluded John Koch, Bob Wells, Norman Geiseker, Bruce Min-teer, Kathleen Ackles, George Strassler and Shannon Proud-fit

Special organ music was pre-sented by David Meisenholder, and in charge of the sound effects was John Steuber

A square dance is to be in the gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday evening, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Metcalf will call, and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire will furnish the

The GARDEN CLUB of Lincoln will meet on Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in Morrill At that time, election of officers for 1950 will be held, and the officers' reports for the current year will be made.
Dr. C. C. Wiggans will dis-

cuss, "Roses and Perennials— Winter Protection," with audience participation of questions, and a movie, "Rose Culture," will be shown by Gene Dickinson. Seasonal arrangements discussed under the direction of Mrs. John Burley.

Unit II, NU PHI MU, Beta chapter, met in the chapter room on Tuesday for the regular meeting, with Miss Jane Bundy presiding. During the meeting, the new year book was given to all the members. The program for the evening was on "Social World," given by Miss Mårianna Parish. Guest was Miss Lucille Liken, assistant advisor of Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

The regular meeting of Alpha Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held on Friday evening in the chapter room. Following the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Guy Vehrs, Mrs. Ronald Salyards discussed the topic, "Adjustment to Environment Through Control of Health, Play

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Mullinix and Mrs. Roland Florin.

Chaplain Tells Of Experiences In Prison Work

Speaking at a dinner meeting in the Y.M.C.A., Rev. Ahlman explained the cultural background of the prisoners. He said that less than ten per cent have come from good Christian homes and have the additional training that a church can give them."

Much of the fault lies in environmental and hereditary background the strength of the fault lies in environmental and hereditary background the strength of the police pension. And because the directorship is something of a "political plum," Carroll could find himself out of a job when a future city council is elected.

Shively Possibility.

Another possibility for the directorship is Traffic Capt. J. Paul Shively.

With the force since 1923,

vironmental and hereditary back-ground and the lack of cultural training, he said. Most prisoners have not become adjusted at the various emotional leads of the prisoners of August 1942 to 1946. various emotional levels of child-hood, Rev. Ahlman pointed out.

The name of August C. Harm might also be considered.

n state institutions at which he Ten Latvian displaced persons

one persons were present.

Initial Services Sunday At Wilber Catholic Church

WILBER, Neb.-First services t Wilber's new Catholic church sunday will be followed by open ouse and a chicken dinner. Located just off Highway 82 near the heart of town, the structure is 100 feet long and 34 feet wide in front. It is covered with a limestone-colored siding. Built into the church are a mother's room, sanctuary and sacristy. The entrance steps are under a roof and the full base-ment houses an automatic gas

Father Jerome Pokorny, pastor, has issued a general invitation to all Sunday's functions. The first Holy Mass will be said at 8:30 a. m. The building will be open all day and the chicken dinner begins at 4 p. m.

Saturday, November 5, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

MRS. R. G. GUSTAVSON, seated, and Chancellor Gustavson en-

home in courtesy to their housequests, Mrs. Deane Mallott (posing with Mrs. Gustavson) and Dr. Mallott of Lawrence, Kans.
Dr. Mallott, who is president of Kansas university, and Mrs. Mallott will visit in Lincoln for the week end, attending the Nebraska-Kansas game and homecoming celebration.

We Hear That—

for the east coast from where they will sail on the S. La Guardia, November 15, for Italy will be Mr. and Mrs. Gus Piazza, who will be returning to their native land for the first time since their arrival in the states thirty years ago. They will be accompanied on their trip, which will include visits with relatives in Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, by their nephew, Gus Piazza, and their niece, Miss Marie Piazza. The Piazzas plan to return home early next spring.

Mrs. Kate Mattison has received word that her son, Henry Mattison of Wichita, Kans., has recently been named program director for radio station KFBI at Wichita.

Chief Carroll Could Take On Directorship . . . Wilkinson Suggests

Councilman Rees Wilkinson Venner.

Chief Joe Carroll: 1. Remain as head of the police department.

2. Assume the responsibilities of the directorship.
In this way, Carroll, who now By consolidation of the posts, the city would save \$4,800 a year.

Most-Mentioned. Carroll seems to be the mostmentioned man to succeed Ven-ner, who Friday submitted his resignation, effective Jan. 1 But should the council cast a favorable eye on the police chief, it is not unlikely that he would turn down the offer. As director he would receive only \$200 a year

hood, Rev. Ahlman pointed out.

Officials Doing Best.

Referring to the administration of state institutions, Rev. Ahlman said, "As far as I can judge, the officials in charge are doing their very best with the materials they have at hand."

He also showed pictures taken in state institutions at which he

Permit Asked-The city council was petitioned Saturday by Ben-jamin W. Martin, 3017 Potter, to who have settled in Lincoln and vicinity were guests at the dinner.

L. A. Lohrberg presided. Fiftypair shop at that address. The area is zoned residential.



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Hallowe'en Leaving the first of the month Costume Affair A gala Hallowe'en and cosday evening by a group of music students of Miss Helen Boyce. Special guests for the evening were the parents, and mistress of ceremonies was Donna Jean Miller. Following a musical program, which included selections by the rhythm band, directed by Kirby Wells and assisted by Georda Schlitt and Marie Larsen, a series of games was featured under the direction of Annette Magorian, Mary Larson and Jackie Amos. Prizes for the most outstanding costumes were awarded to Jane Hobbs, Janet and Roger Lytle, Lee and Linda Metcalf, and Martha and Frank May by the judges, Mrs. Ted Spahnle, William Mischnick and Dean Baumeister. Jimmy Hilligas and Susan Schmidt led the grand march. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Muffly, Mrs. Austin Panter and Miss Emma Madsen. Saturday offered "the economical solution" to picking a successor to Director of Welfare and Safety LIVERPOOL, Eng. — (AP) — The trucks of a cartage firm here Wilkinson would have Police are rolling on water instead of

T. Beard, the firm's chief engineer, said he began experiment-ing with water-filled tires a year ago and "the results are excelle gets \$4,800 a year, would get the \$5,000 paid the director annually. By consolidation of the posts, the ire wear and to improve braking n the firm's 70 heavy trucks. He fills each back tire with 20 allons of water and adds calcium chloride as an anti-freeze

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HERSHEY'S

Links Torture Eagles, 43-13

GOHDE, MASER COMBINE FOR FIVE TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST OMAHA CENTRAL

A SURGING Lincoln kigh football machine broke a two-game losing streak Friday night in convincing fashion by smacking Omaha Central, 43-13, at the oval.

It was the largest total manufactured by the Links this season two halfbacks—George Gohde and John Maser—combined to score all but the final two Lincoln touchdowns.

CV Drops Last Loop Tilt, 6-0

Penalty Sets Up Win For Bellevue

BELLEVUE, Neb.—The Bellevue Pioneers took advantage of a pass interference penalty here Friday night to tip Lincoln College View, 6-0, in an Eastern Nebas'a Seven battle.

clipping penalty against CV near game. the 50 wiped out the theft and The

BOG DOWN.

The Lincolnites kept the ball in Pioneer territory for the greater part of the game but bogged down when preparing for the kill. Near the game's end, College View reached the Bellevue nine, with the aid of four unnecessary roughness penalties against the Pioneers, but the gun sounded before more progress could be made In the third quarter the Viewmen hit the Bellevue 30 and later went to the 35 in the final chapter but ran out of gas each time. The game was rough through

The game was rough throughout with Bellevue being assessed 120 yards in penalties against College View's 20.

Lagse goal-crossing tendencies for the evening.

But Gohde's third marker from the 1-yard line evened the third period scoring. The stage was set

Sparkplugs for the losers were Story and Durward Van Cleave who manufacutred sizeable gains around and through the Bellevue BIG LAST QUARTER.

day as he put on a whirlwind finish to sprint home a six-strike winner in the North and South open tournament after clinging grimly to the lead by one stroke through the first three rounds.

The Slammer blazed around the No. 2 Pinehurst Country club course in six-under-par 66 on his final tour of its 6,952-yards. This followed earlier rounds of 68-70-70 and left him with 274, fourteen under par, and only three above the record Row Letter (180). The Slammer blazed around the lead by one stroke through the first three rounds.

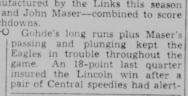
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beaten by six strokes.

Third place went to National Open King Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, now representing an Ormond Beach, Fla., club. He was never over par for his four rounds,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

SEATTLE-Jack Flood, 1921/2, Seattle, outpointed Tony Bosnich, 191, San Francisco, 19 rounds. CHICAGO—Tommy Campbell, 1371/2, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Harold "Baby Face Jones, 1371/2, Detroit, 10 rounds.



ed the Red and Black with long

Bill Story, Viewman halfback, was found guilty of interfering with Bellevue's Bill Gouger on the CV 18-yard line when the latter went after a pass from Russ Bonde during second quarter action. The play started on the College View 40.

The Links opened scoring after four minutes of the opening with a 76-yard march, featured by sizeable gains through the center of the Central line by Maser and Gohde. Maser crossed over from four yards out for the No. 1 Link marker. His pass to End LeRoy After Coach Tom Gillaspie's men hel i for three downs, a Pioneer pass was intercepted and returned to the Bellevue 35, but a proved successful during the

The first play of the second the 50 wiped out the theft and gave the Sarpy countians added life.

A short time later, Bellevue gained a first down to the Viewer's eight-yard stripe and Dick Sullivan bulled over three plays later for the deciding points.

The first play of the second quarter netted the second six points for the Capital City eleven. This time a 75-yard drive was climaxed by an 18-yard pass from Maser to Gohde for the score.

The Omahans got back into the game in definite terms when Fair-

Omaha South, 25; Gmaha North, 6.
Chester 40. Hardy, 8.
Concordia (Seward), 18; Dwight Assumption, 14.

In Pilger, 0.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Sixtee.

major league pro football teams will see action Sunday, but the will see action Sunday, but the between Los Angeles and has between Los Angeles and National circlash between Los Angeles and Philadelphia in the National circuit easily commands top billing.
The game at Shibe park, Philadelphia, pits the hometown Eagles against the only unbeaten outfit in either the National league or the All-America conference. The Wayne Prep. 34. Winside, 0.
McCook, 13. Kearney, 7.
Seward, 13. Central City, 0.
Tekamah, 34. Pender, 12.
Lincoin Northeast, 7. Omaha Benson, 0.
Fremont, 20. Grand Island, 18.
Oakland, 30. Hooper, 0.
Seribner, 19. Battle Creek, 13.
Wahoo, 3. Ashland, 0.
Alliance, 60. Broken Bow, 0.
Ansley, 25. Arnold, 0.
Boys Town, 49. Creighton Prep, 27.
Lincoin, 43. Omaha Central, 13.
Omaha Tech, 33. Sloux City Central, 0.
Bellevue, 6. College View (Lincoin), 0.
Gordon, 13. Bayard, 12.
Sidney, 19. Gering, 0. the All-America conference. invading Rams take a 6-0 record into the first of a three-game road

into the first of a three-game road trip which is expected to see the western division leaders clinching a playoff berth.

The Eagles, defending league champions, top the eastern division with five triumphs against one loss. So it is quite possible that the crowd sitting in on Supplies. that the crowd sitting in on Sun-day's headline tussle will be en-

joying an advance showing of the championship playoff game scheduled for Dec. 18. Other National league contests FOOTBALL SCORE BOARD



MASER SCORES FIRST—Lincoln's John Maser eludes a grasping Roger Madson (62) Omaha Central end, and continues on his four-yard touchdown sweep in the first quarter for the first Link score. Eldon Park (lower right corner) shackles Bobby Fairchild's (60) attempt at Maser. (Star Staff Photo.)



LONG RETURN—Hallback John Maser, Lincoln, nears the end of a 21-yard punt return against Omaha Central as Fullback Arnold Whitner charges in for the tackle. Lincoln was guilty of clipping on the play and set back from Central's 29 to the 46. Action came in the the play and set back from Central's 29 to the 46. Action came in the second quarter of Lincoln's 43-13 victory here Friday night. (Staff Photo.)

Eagles Vie For Third

Tigers End GI String ... By 20-18 Score

(Special to The Star)
GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Grand Island's purple and gold banner was at half mast here today following the G. I. high school's 20-18 upset loss to a determined Frequency of the seeking a repeat title. Moreover it was Doane's homecoming.

Statistically Doane had the edge, and the state of the seeking are possible together two undefeated clubs among the larger schools, one of them (Wayne) seeking a repeat title. Moreover it was Doane's homecoming.

came three years after the Fre- seven fumbles. monters performed a 14-0 win over the same Grand Island scoring for the night, as Bill Pfund

last year, 13-2, after leading at the half, 2-0.

with a quick touchdown in

to 12-0 as the second quarter Wayne in the third to even the started when an 87-yard parade touchdown tally, prior to the ended with Bud John's one-yard Wayne clincher. plunge for six points. Bob Bach-

line and didn't stop until he was 100 yards up the field to give Fremont their first score. Neff exploded through a host of an angle ward drive. John Neff of the Tigers fielded LOS ANGELES-(INS)-Loyola Fremont their first score.

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BIG LAST QUARTER.

Coach Bill Pfeitf's campaigners stepped up the tempo during the final episode when three more touchdowns were recorded.

They were:

Maser's 8-yard thrust which was the first loop win for ference campaigning without a victory.

COLLEGE VIEW.

SWEPT 20 yards to the one.

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ENDS—Schefefelbein, Hull, Gouger,
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CULARDS—Expter, Marshand,

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Art Aragon, 13712.

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Los Angeles stopped Freddie Bahn 1811.

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Kearney Win Tilts

Doane Homecoming Marred By Defeat

GAMES TODAY. Wesleyan at Chadron (Alliance) Kansas at Nebraska (2 p. m.). York at Hastings. Morningside at Omaha.

Morningside at Omana.

Scores, Last Night.

Kearney, 34; Peru, 27.

Wayne, 20; Doane, 13.
Iowa Central, 48; Midland, 12.
Concordia Teachers, 6; Dana, 2.
Scottsbuff Jr. College, 57; Sterling,
Colo, Jr, College, 6.

By BASIL C. RAFFETY.

The most brilliant pyrotechnics of the 1949 college football season lighted up the Nebraska scene Friday night.

Wayne had to come from behind to clip Doane 20-13 for the coveted Nebraska College Conference

n a game that could mean the NIAA crown, barring an upset at hands of McCook next week. Kearney exploded with three touchdowns in the final period to come from behind and clip Peru before Dick Wescott fumbled. Duane Rankin recovered for the victors.

Central College at Pella ran away from Midland 48-12.

DOANE ON PAPER.

The Wayne-Doane game had top billing, as it brought together two

upset loss to a determined Fremont aggregation.

Statistically Doane had the edge, and strategically there was a lot to be said for defensive testing that be said for defensive tactics that The jinx club from the east bottled up Wayne's high riding thus ended the Islanders' win Al Bahe and Don Kane most of streak at 28 consecutive wins and the game. But Doane also had

picked up the free ball on the Fremont had threatened the Doane 23 in the first period to set G. I. reign since 1946, losing to a up a scoring drive, climaxed four furious Islander second half rally plays later when Rolly Gast went Al Bahe late in the third period Grand Island looked like a win- gave Wayne the victory.

ner with a quick touchdown in the opening quarter. A drive which started on the GI 42 ended with End Jerry Carney going over from the Fremont 32 on a deep reverse. The extra point try was blocked by Charley Tucker.

But Doane crossed into pay dirt twice in the second period. Ken Kasparek pitched 18 yards to Frank Schultz for one score and Gene Valenta wound up a 38-yard drive by plunging the final four wards to put Doane ahead 13-7 at But Doane crossed into pay dirt Grand Island's margin mounted the half. Rolly Gast scored for touchdown tally, prior to the

plunge for six points. Bob Bachman's try for point was no good.
Then came the Fremonters.

John Neff of the Tigers fielded

Advise Entherer.

Concordia outsmarted Dana from the start to topple the Bulldogs from the undefeated list.

Early in the game John Fischer

university of Los Angeles staged a thrilling last-half comeback Friday night to edge favored Hardin-Simmons college of Abilene Tex.

TACKLES-Cyphers, Ferguson, Pfund, Breyne. Breyne.
GUARDS—Arnold, Hatt Hughes.
CENTERS—McDonald, Donaldson.
BACKS—Joiner, Kane, Bahe, Gast,
Luebe, Carlson, Moyer,
ENDS—Grossart, Schultz, Brannan,

Brewers' baseball club of the Amer ican Association. Team president lake Flowers said Herman has applied for the position but added that the parent Boston Braves are expected to select a manager from

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Concordia outsmarted Dana 5-2

The fleet Dutchmen from Iowa's

ers deliberately downed the ball three times on the 20-yard line. Then on the fourth down Larry Keiser went back to punt and downed the ball in the end zone,

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COORDERS - Barth, Moerer, E. Hlavaty.

GUARDS - Winkle, Papik, Davison, othrop.
CENTERS—Moore, L. Hlavaty,
BACKS—Kasparek, Butler, Valenta,
ice, Rase, Fletcher, Provost Best, Gam-el, Eggen, Bell.

HERMAN APPLIES
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(INS)—Former
Major Leaguer Billy Herman was
being considered Saturday as a possible manager for the Milwa I

within the organization's ranks.

Wayne, Northeast Tips Bunnies, 7-0

TAYLOR SCORES MARKER TO UPSET SPEEDY BENSON CLUB IN OMAHA

(Special to The Star)

MAHA, Neb. — (AP) — The Northeast Rockets repulsed every Omaha Benson scoring chance here Friday night and went on to chalk up a seventh consecutive win, 7-0.

The lone Rocket touchdown came in the second quarter after a 44-yard drive which started when Center Jack Thomas recovered Dick Westin's fumble on the Benson 44. Wayne Taylor's three-yard plunge climaxed the spurt and comprised the evening's scoring. Keith Smith kicked the extra

before Dick Wescott fumbled.

ROCKETS STIFF.

The second Benson drive was halted on the Northeast 36.

Benson threatened again in the last three minutes. Two completed long passes carried the Bunnies to the Northeast 26. With their backs against the wall the Rocket line stiffened.

(Special to The Star.)

TALMAGE, Neb.—Talmage in the scoring ball game the first half, and then held each other scoreless in the second half here Friday night. Talmage won 28-21.

Cathedral led 14-12 at the end of the first quarter, Talmage took the lead in the second stanza. Aft-Rocket line stiffened.

Northeast took over on downs from Benson and ended the scor-ing threat. The win was Northeast eventh straight win, and puts the capital crew in position for a high state rating.

NORTHEAST. FNDS—Grell, Fredstrom, Francis,
TACKLES—Bingham, Goth, Smith.
GUARDS—Stasiny, Freet.
CENTER—Thomas,
BACKS—Stephens, Bownaster, Thompson, Starr, Taylor, Cederdahl, Lemon.
Rankin.

BENSON. ENDS-Mann Harris, Mink TACKLES-Dinzole, Stevens, Skar, Zap-GUARDS-Harding, Gagni, Fulner, Dar-

nett.
CENTERS-Kimbriel, Beal.
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BACKS-Westin, Westcott, McKee, Festal, Swanson, Loftshult, Withim. Northeast 0 7 0 0-7 Quanta Benson 0 0 0 0 0-0 Officials—Tom Kelly, Creighton referee; Harold Houston, Omaha, umpire—Ralph Kiell, Doane, head linesman.

Bowling

2-1.

Cornhusker Pastry Shop beat Cornhusker
Landmark, 2-1.

Spic & Span Cleaners beat Electric Engineering, 2-1.

High Ind., game: M. Katt. 227

High Ind., series: Jack McKinney. 609

High team game: Pabst Blue Ribbon 970

High team series: Self Serv. Drugs, 2,706

GREATER LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE. Ben Simons vs. Pabst, 3-0.
Harvey Bros. beat Bismarck, 3-0.
Cotner Terrace beat Lawlors, 2-1.
Harrington beat Lincoln Liberty Life, 2-1.
High ind., series; Bertha Hesser, 239
High ind., series; Bertha Hesser, 230
High team game; Harrington, 863
High team gene; Harvey Bros. 3,439
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tastee Inn bast Capitol Printing, 3-1.
Mason Root Brer beat Gas Co., 3-1.
Curtis Co. beat Teds Place, 3-1.
High Ind., game: Westerski. 209
High ind., series: Westerski. 568
High team game: Capitol Printing, 856
High team series: Tastee Inn. 2, 488
BOWL-MOR INDENENDENT LEAGUE.

3-0.

Harmony Boys beat National Bank of Commerce, 2-1.

High team series: Meadow Gold. 2,295

High team game: Harmony Boys. 885

High ind., series: H. Pappas. 600

High ind., game: H. Pappas. 242

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION LADIES LEAGUE.

LADIES LEAGUE.

Odds 'n Ends beat Strikettes, 2-1.
Training Comets beat Money Maids, 3-6.
Lucky Wins beat Derbies, 2-1.
Judy Kates beat Sugar Bowlers, 3-6.
Kitten Misses beat Splinters, 3-6.
High team series: Kitten Misses. 1,161
High team game; Lucky Coins... 434
High Ind., series: Margaret Othman 429
High Ind., game: Margaret Othman 186

VETS ADMINISTRATION MEN'S
BOWLING LEAGUE.

Leval heat Finance III, 3-6. BOWLING LEAGUE.
Legal beat Finance III, 3-0.
Training beat Training Facilities, 2-0.
Administrators beat Adjudication, 2-1.
Administrators beat Services, 2-1.
Finance II beat Controllers, 2-1.
Finance II beat Controllers, 2-1.
Contact beat Dispatchers, 2-1.
Atomic Aces Deat Authorization, 2-1.
High team eries: Atomic Aces, 2.2288
High team game: Contact 813
High Ind., game: L. Tomsyck, 250
BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.
Gootz Country Club beat Enterprise Fige.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.
Goetz Country Club beat Enterprise Elec.
Co., 2-1.
Central Gas Co. beat Trixies, 2-0.
Roberts Dairy beat Sunnybrook, 2-1.
High Ind., game: Frohardt. 187
High ind., series: Frohardt. 487
High team game: Goetz Cou'y Club 782
High team series: Goetz Cou'y Club 2,107
CUSHMAN LEAGUE.
Machine Shop heat Scooters, 4-6.

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Net yards rushing
2
Net yards passing
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes intercepted by
Fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Punts

er that the teams played on even terms, with neither club able to push across a marker. The Bluebirds scored first. Wayne Reeves recovered a Talmage fumble on Talmage's 12-yard line. On the next play Bill

Punt average

Kryger raced around end for the score. Jack Trueblood's drop-kick was good and Cathedral led, KRYGER SCORES. Talmage then came back to score, when Bruce Meyers got 16

and Don Peters made 36 to put the

ball on the Cathedral two-yard line. Meyers then carried the

leather over for the score.
On the first play after the kick off, Mr. Kryger again reached pay dirt, carrying the ball from his own 49 to the Talmage goal. The score then read, 14-12.

Late in the first quarter Ray Doermann cut Cathedral's lead to 14-12 with a 37-yard jaunt around

In the second period Talmage took the lead on Meyers runback of an intercepted pass. He took Kryger's pass and dashed 50 yards to pay dirt.

STEINAUER RUNS. Talmage wrapped up the game when Meyers scored again, culminating a 30-yard drive.

John Steinauer set up the last score late in the second period

when his 48-yard run put the ball on the Talmage 20. A Kryger to Charley Ferriss pass netted the score. Kryger passed to Trueblood for the extra point. CATHEDRAL.

ENDS—Burns, Koberstein, Reeves, CENTERS—Ferris, H. Steinauer, BACKS—Kryger, Trueblood, J. Stein-auer, O'Donnell, T. Rice. TALMAGE. ENDS-Peters, Lyman B CENTERS-Snyder.

College Football Villanova. 29: Georgetown (D.C.), 14. Miami (Fla.), 27; Detroit, 6. The Citadel, 27: Presbyterian, 7. Wayne (Neb.), 20: Doane, 13. Los Angeles Loyoia, 39; Hardin-Sim-nons, 35. Los Angeles Loyola, 39; Hardin-Simmons 35; Lewis and Clark, 13; Pacific Univ, 8. Black Hills (S.D.) Teachers, 38; Eastern Montana, 2.
Wotford, 40; Northeastern Okla., 0.
Ottawa (Kas.), 41; William Jewell, 14.
So. Carolina State, 21; Morris Brown, 7.
College Emporia, 42; Bethel (Kas.), 19.
Concordia (Neb.), 6; Dana, 2.
Hamlin, 20; Concordia (Minn.), 12.
Kearney (Neb.), 34; Peru, 27.
Lowa Central, 48; Middand, 12.
San Jose State, 47; Cal Polytech, 0.
Central Michigan, 18; Michigan Normal, 7.
Minnesota "B." 27; Minnesota Duluta, 13.

3 Valley City, 20; Aberdeen (8.D.), 18, Milton, 20; St. Procopius (III.), 0, Graceiand, 35; Kemper Military, 0, Parsons, 33; Penn, 0, Central, 48; Midland, 12,

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Al Spaulding, 198, knocked out Rusty Payne, 179, San Diego, nine rounds.

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Three AAC games are scheduled: Buffalo at New York Yankees, Chicago at Cleveland and san Francisco at Baltimore.

There could be a three-way tie for the NPL's Eastern division leadership after Sunday's fireworks. Pittsburgh and the Giants are deadlocked for second position, each with four wins and two losses to date. Either can draw even with Philadelphia should the Eagles bow to the Rams. KEOR TONIGHT 5:45 P. M. ENEMY PASS BROKEN UP-A Keith Weideman to Roger Madson (on ground) pass in the second period was deflected by Lincoln's John Maser (17) for an incomplete aerial. In the background are Eldon Park (38) and Dick Wieland (partially hidden by Maser). KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

Cowboys At

Simmons college of Abilene, Tex., good. 39 to 35, at Gilmore stadium.

Loyola Downs L. A., 39-35

jor new break in the steel strike seemed imminent Saturday, while the government stepped in as peacemaker between John L peacemaker between John L. Lewis and the still-unbroken front of soft coal mine owners.

Republic Steel Corp., the na-on's third biggest steelmaker, tion's third biggest steelmaker, made its 54,000 workers a pension offer in Cleveland. The CIO United Steelworkers' district di-United Steelworkers' district di-rector there did not disclose the terms but said:

Await Approval.
"With (CIO President Philip)
Murray's approval, we'll accept

tion service, called southern op-erators here Monday to "explore all the angles" for settlement of the 48-day coalfield shutdown.

Sterner Action Hinted.

hint of possibly sterner federal action came from the White House party which returned with President Truman Friday night from his speechmaking trip into the chilly midwest.

Mr. Truman, some associates said privately, soon will make a final decision on whether to go to court, under the Taft-Hartley to court, under the injunction procedure, to force a injunction of coal-digging. The resumption of coal-digging. The president himself would not talk

about either steel or coal.

Mediator Ching said his talk
with southern coal operators may last one day or longer. Then he will invite northern owners to Washington for another "exploration," and later other groups. Implication Clear.

He promised to "pursue this thing as long as there is any use. The implication was: after that, it will be up to Mr. Truman.

Ching's strategy was plain. He will bring Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, face to face with the operators only when his explorations have found some toehold for compromise,

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Ching "explored" with Lewis Friday. They talked secretly for two hours and 15 minutes in a ho-tel room here. They got together

Moves In On Coal Strike

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A maper new break in the steel strike temed imminent Saturday, while te government stepped in the steel strike the start Taft-Hartley proceedings to reopen the mines before the snow pletely empty.

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flies and the coal bins are completely empty.

He gave no sign he is ready to use the act, which the democratic party is pledged to repeal. And party is pledged to repeal. And use the act, which use use the act, which use the act, which use the act, which use gardenent was lacking within his official circle that the strike was at the "national emergency" stage which would warrant court action which would warrant court action which would warrant court action with the parade kmiry screen Test 9:00 p. m.

Girl, Then **Makes Getaway**

A young man who slugged an

reached an agreement with the union at Coatesville early Saturday. Workers began filing back to their jobs Lukens employes to their jobs. Lukens employes some 5,000 mer

There were stirrings on the coal front, too. Cyrus S. Ching, tireless chief of he federal mediation service certain the car at the had been following the federal mediator service certain the federal mediator of a car that had been following the federal mediator of a car that had been following the federal mediator of a car that had been following the federal mediator of a car that had been following the federal mediator of a car that had been following the federal mediator of the feder of a car that had been following KLMS Tune Time her and told her to get back in WOW Sun With Sally the car and don't make any noise or I'll shoot you."

She screamed, she said, and was then struck over the head several times. She said the worth the said several times. She said the worth the said then struck over the head several times. She said the youth then ran to his car and drove away.

**RIMS | News | ROLN | Bible Class | WOW | Chapel Service | 10:00 a.m.

beth hospital for scalp bruises and lacerations but was not retained in the hospital, Police Captain C. H. McCurdy said.

Six Men Hanged For Trying Lead **Czech Revolution**

Czech government announced that six men convicted of leading an abortive armed re-Saturday

said on Aug. 30 that the six—"op-ponents of the people's democratic omerice, near Prague, to assemle an arsenal.

Prices Of Coffee Post Sharp Gains

stock of coffee in licensed KMTV Si

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB. Nebraska's largest, affillated The Journal - The Star, Stage Set For Sales Push clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings KFOR 1240 KOLN 1400 WOW 590 tel room here. They got together after Lewis, trying without success to evade reporters, had become the leader of a comic chase afoot and by taxi. When the talk ended, he had "nothing to say" to the pross SATURDAY 5:30 p. m County Fair Outdoor Nebraska Waltz Lives On Bands for Bonds County Fair Scoreboard Swing and Sway Scoreboard News 6:30 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

Vaughn Monroe Time for Music Vincent Lopez Speaking of Sports 7:1å p. m. 7:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m. Hollywood Stars th or Conseq. nd Date 8:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m. Gangbusters Gregory Hood Dream Time
Meet Your Match
Hit Parade
Hollywood Scr. Test bardoland. U.S.A 9:15 p. n 9:45 p. m. Sing It Again Barn Dance Songs of Our Time Chicago Theater Judy Canova Whiteman Club Sing It Again Proudly We Hall Tommy Dorsey Chicago Theater Grand Ol' Opry Chicago Thea.
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10:00 p. m. 10:15 p. m. 10:45 p. m.

Murray's approval, we have a several times with the land s Football Scoreboard | Larry Fotine Sports
Let's Dance
Dance Band
Sports
11:15 p. m. 11:30 p. m. Paul Moorhead Dance Band Let's Dance Dance Orchestra 11:45 p. m. Ted Block Dance Orchestra SUNDAY 7:30 a. Chariot Wheels Shades of Blue Organ Moods Parade of Stars

> ran to his car and drove away.
> She described the assailant and his
> KFAB Christian Sci.
> KFOR Voice-Prophec
> KLMS Music Back to God Back to God Morning Serenade The girl was treated at St. Eliza-11:00 a. m. 11:15 a. m. Invite to Learning Frank and Ernest cords lvation Hour Village Gree

Roundup on Range Lutheran Hour National Guard 12:00 Noon 12:30 p. m. KFAB | News KFOR | Live Voices KLMS | Noon, Var. KOLN | Sidney Watson WOW | News Your Uni. Speaks Your Uni. Speaks Noon Varieties Your Uni. Speaks Your Uni. Speaks Naval Reserve 1:00 p. m. 1:30 p. m.

Cunningham hattan Music 2:30 p. m. 2:00 p. m volt involving a "western im-perialist power" were hanged KFOR U.N. Today KLMS Songs Boston Blackie | Box 13 | Mr. President KLMS | Songs KOLN | Variety Show WOW | Prof. Quiz Juvenile Jury The official Czech news agency rof. Quiz 3:00 p. m. 3:30 p. m Philo Vance Lutheran Hour Hotel Orch.
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WOW Open House

4:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.

other persons involved were sentenced to life imprisonment by a KIMS Quartet ROLN The Shadow WOW One Man's Fam

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St. Paul
Roundup on Range
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11:30 a. m. KFAB Invite to Learn KFOR Mercy Errand KLMS Records KOLN Salvation Hr. WOW Mr. Fix-It

PRAGUE - (INS) - The com-

regime"—were arrested after having raided a military prison at Li-The news agency said that 10 KFAB Music for You ther persons involved were sen-

KFAB Family Hr.
KFOR Drew Pearson
KLMS Lawrence Welk
KOLN Roy Rogers
WOW Catholic Hour
WOWTV Test
6:00 p. m.

warehouses in the port of New York increased to 228,804 bags York increased to 228,804 bags from the previous week's 225,240, but were well below the year-ago stocks of 279,294 bags, the exchange reported.

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6:30 P. M.

Horace Heidt Chances Lifetime Eddie Duchin Twin Views News 9:15 p. m.
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10:00 p. m.

10:15 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 9:45 p. m. Ray Anthony George Sokolsky Let's Dance News Bob Crosby Ray Anthony It's the Tops News 10:30 p. m. 10:45 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 11:45 p. m.

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5:15 p. m.

6:15 p. m

llywood Calling

7:15 p. m

8:15 p. m

David E. Little, Shoe Repair Shop Operator, Is Dead

David E. Little, 48, of Fairmont, died Friday at a Lincoln hospital. their license requests.

Inad been operating a shoe repair shop.

Born in Fairmont, he also lived for a few years in Arkanasa with his parents, returning to Fairmont in 1920. After his marriage in 1927, he went to Hastings for six years, returning to Fairmont in 1933.

Mr. Little had attended the University of Nebraska and was a member of the Federatd church of Fairmont, He had served as worshipful master of Masonic Blue Lodge No. 48, A. F. & A. M., and was a member of Mt. Moriah chapter No. 29. On the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the control of the first targets were day of the control of the con Lodge No. 48, A. F. & A. M., and was a member of Mt. Moriah chapter No. 38, O. E. S., at Fair-

Surviving, besides his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Minnie Brenckle, Fairment; a brother, James, and a half-brother Charles, both of Fairmont; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Bauer, Wilber, Wash. Services and burial will be at Fairmont.

Hearing Dates Set Two appeal from denial of li-censes by the state liquor control commission were set for hearing 10 by the commission. They will also hold a revocation hearing

Dadon D. Camp and Edward

on charges of sales to mine

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Istenik of the M & M cafe in Fre- Mrs. mont will face the charges by minors.

Robert L. Moon, Hayes Center, and Lawrence A. Wurtz, Orchard are appealing from the denials of

services and burial.

Jury Awards \$2,450

LEGEND STATISTICS TRONG

WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The fair weather continues over. weather buneau Summari—The lair weather continues over, the country as a whole except for some further precipitation in northeastern border sections, where mostly light snow tell since early friday, and some heavy rains of over an inch occurred in Maine. The cold air mass moving southward over the midwest brought temperatures in the 20s southward nearly to the Ohio river and over eastern Nebraska and most parts of northern Missouri. Temperatures below 20 were recorded legally in northern lower. Further west the weather 20 were recorded locally in northern lowa. Farther west the weather continues rather mild for the season and in California unusually warm

Grains Down

speeches and a band combined in a giant rally to spark Husker spirit for the football battle with the University of Kansas.

Led by the university's marching band and the traditional victory bell, the rally parade marched from the Student Union to the Mueiler Carillon tower by way of

Mueller Carillon tower by way of Sixteenth street, where fraternity and sorority houses displayed elaborate homecoming decorations. At the rally, at the foot of the tower, Coach Bill Glassford introduced each member of the football squad and gave a short talk. He assured the crowd that the team would make a cool of the football squad and gave a short talk. He assured the crowd that the team becomes the football squad and th would make a good showing at the Saturday game. Queen Candidates.

Following the speech, five 1949 homecoming queen candidates were presented by Kathryn Rapp, Waterloo, president of Tassels. The candidates were selected from the membership of the pep or-ganization, and the winner will be presented at the annual Home-coming ball at the coliseum Satur-

conting ball at the collseum Saturday night.
Candidates are:
Susan Reed, Deshler.
Shirley Allen, Tecumseh.
Susan Allen, Pierce.
Nancy Jensen, Fremont.
June Carr, Lincoln.
Thousands of Lincolnites crowded the sidewalke in front

ed the sidewalks in front of the ed the sidewalks in front of the fraternity and sorority houses hours after the rally to view the spectacular and intrigate decompanies. Barley malting 120-1.62; nominal; feed particular and intrigate decompanies. pectacular and intricate decora-

An outstanding display depicted a roof-high devil who lowered an endless line of Jayhawks into a Hades, complete with fire, smoke and sound effects. At one house, a mechanical spider climbed and a mechanical spider climbed and descended a huge web with the Jayhawks entwined in the net. Others featured models of the state conital and models of the

groups strove to outdo each other delivered to county and city treasening the Kansas team.

12:45 p. m

M L Nelson News Noon Varieties Music Music Room

1:45 p. m

2:45 p. m.

Box 13 Mr. President Symphony

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4:45 p.

5:45 p. m.

Our Miss Brooks

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6:45 p. m.

The Saint Phil Harris Local News

7:45 p. m.

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8:45 p. m

True Detective

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The Saint Phil Harris Newsreel

7:30 p. m

8:30 p. m.

Red Skelton Stop the Music Allen Roth

3:45 p. m.

Walijarvi and Gail Butt. The win-ners will be announced at the season of the season o

John R. Quein, 78, Former Gage County the approximately \$315,000 in lieu Official, Dies Here

John Robert Quein, 78, 4519 cording to Carson. Baldwin, died at a local hospital Friday.

Surviving him is his wife.

Services will be held at Hodg-Services will be held at Hodg-man-Splain chapel Monday, 10 a.m., with Dr. L. H. Rising and Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating. Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery at Beatrice. Masonic services grave will be in charge of the Beatrice lodge.

Mrs. Mary Vculek Of Wahoo Dies Here

with temperatures in the 90s in the southern portion Friday afternoon. A temperature of 34 occurred early Saturday at Birmingham, Ala., and temperatures in the 40s and low 50s on the gulf coast.

Homecoming
By Giant Rally
Elaborate Displays
At Houses Judged
The University of Nebraska's homecoming weekend was launched Friday night. Thousands of cheering students, fireworks, speeches and a band combined in a giant rally to spark Husker last sealing completed to make the past three was a latter of the past three was launched Friday night. Thousands of cheering students, fireworks, speeches and a band combined in a giant rally to spark Husker last sealing the latter of the latter was said.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grains sank under scattered selling pressure on the board of the bank take to allowed houser the past three opened with small losses which were extended at in the session.

The eastness in the followed news that a lake steam loaded with 195,000 bushels.

A survey by a local grain firm disclosed that harvesting of corn is 75 per cent completed in fillinois and Indiana Yields are lighter than last year. A good part of the harvest has been placed in open filleds, presumably to await higher prices.

Chicago Range of Prices

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Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat onne, Corn new No. 2 yellow \$1.16%; 1.10-1.13; No.4, 1.07- 1.108%; old sample grade yel-ow 1.08

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Checks totaling \$153,444 to Carillon tower.

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Carillon tower. Carillon tower.

All in all, more than a score of ers Public Power district will be n welcoming alumni and threat- urers in 71 Nebraska counties this Judging the house decorations week, according to H. L. Carson, manager of the district. The checks, ranging up to U.

A pep dance at the Student Union followed the rally.

district has its largest properties, cover the first half of the 1949 personal and real extent the county where the district has its largest properties, cover the first half of the 1949 personal and real extent to the county where the district has its largest properties, cover the first half of the 1949 personal and real extent to the county where the district has its largest properties. personal and real estate tax payments which go to city, county, state and school tax funds.

Similar payments to complete of taxes paid by Consumers annually will be made next April, ac-

Paid Each Year.

riday.

A resident of Lincoln for the ast nine years. Mr. Quein was the state of th

\$100 Fine Given On Willful Reckless **Driving Charge**

Of Wahoo Dies Here

Mrs. Mary Vculek, Wahoo, 70, died Friday evening at t Lincoln hospital.

assessed a fine of \$100 and costs action," Anderson said. He indicated that this particular pended for six months by Municipated to the control of the cost of the co

Ars. Julia Esler, Omaha.

Body will be taken to Wahoo for ervices and burial.

The driver, Louis J. Kadavy, 23, warehouse worker, 661 South Nineteenth, appeared in court Friday and pleaded guilty to the characteristic form. Jury Awards \$2,450
A verdict awarding a \$2,450
A verdict awarding a \$2,450
judgment to Pete G. Pappas and Trony Pappas against the Sands Realty company was returned by a District court jury Friday after.

According to Patenthal Superscript of the Sands the race track set-up had been moved to South Sioux City, Neb., Pulse superscript of the According to Patenthal S

Arow said Kadavy crossed the viaduct at 65 miles an hour, nearly running two cars into the rails, and, as he came off the viaduct's east end, he almost struck another The patrolman said the basis bling in Iowa last week.

after Kadavy told him he was just showing off to two buddies. Arow showing off to two buddles. Arow said there were two passengers with Kadavy.

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DEATHS

BIZER, MRS. MAMIE BERRY — Mrs. Mamie Berry Bizer, 86, 1643 Northsics avenue, died at a local hospital Friday morning. Umbergers. morning Umbergers

BRETZER, ALLEN DUANE—Puneral services were held Saturday at Hodgman-Splain chapel Rev W. P. Roesler officated Military rites were conducted at the grave. Burlal, Lincoln Memorial

Hog Prices **Meet No Test**

OMAHA (AP) - More than 4,000 hogs were unloaded here today but not enough were offered for sale to afford a test of the market.

were unloated here today but not enough were offered for sale to afford a test of the market.

(USDA)—HOGS—Receipts 300 (estimated Compared Friday last week: All classes, 75c to \$1.00 lower; weeks top \$17.50 speringly; bulk good and choice 190-270 lb barrows and gilts \$16.50-975 at close majority sows \$13.25-916.28 late. CATTLE—Receipts 2.000 (estimated). Compared Friday last week: Average-choice to prime steers 50c to \$1.00 lower; high-good to low-choice \$1.50 to \$2.00 (estimated). Compared Friday last week: Average-choice to prime steers 50c to \$1.00 lower; high-good to low-choice \$1.50 to \$2.00 (estimated). Compared Friday last week: Average-choice to be stood to low-choice \$1.50 to \$2.00 (even-schoice to \$1.00 lower; bere cows 50 to 75c lower; bulks steady to 25c higher; vealers, and slaughter calves steady stocker and feeder classes slow; stady to 50c lower, choice yearing steers and choice calves steady week's tops. Choice to prime 1.241 and 1.408 lb, steers \$40.00; limited showing high-good and choice steers \$23.200439 30; good heifers \$2.25; good weatern cows early \$18.25 good sausage builts \$18.25 practical top vealers \$35.00; choice vearling stock steers \$25.25; choice to fancy stock steer calves \$25.25; choice to fancy stock steer calves \$25.50; choice heifer calves \$25.00; average cost sinuighter steers around \$26.00; medium to low-good cows \$14.00% 16.50; cutter and common \$12.25e(15.50); candium to low-good de heifers \$20.00% 26.50; encedum to low-good and choice stock steer calves \$10.00% 20.00; good and choice stock steer calves \$20.00% 20.00; good and c native feeders \$20.00@22.50; medium to choice short-term to solid-mouth western breeding ewex \$10.50@14.50; yearling breeders to \$17.50

made this month, \$124,398 covers taxes in 60 counties in the eastern system and \$29,045.79 in 12 counties came to Lincoln in 1901. He moved to the western part of the state in 1918. In 1936, he came back to Beatrice and came to Lincoln in 1941.

Beatrice and came to Lincoln in 1941.

Also included in the eastern system make payments are served one term as clerk of Gage county court, and was clerk of the district court in Gage county eight years. Mr. Quein was a member of the Beatrice Masonic lodge and Order of Eastern Star at Beatrice. He was also a mematar at Beatrice at Beatrice

Football Parlays,

New York Curb Stocks

Pantepec On St. Regis Paper

parlay tickets were plentiful in Omaha, Attorney General James Anderson said Saturday that he had received no complaints.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Gasoline market: Regular grade, minimum 80 research, octan, 10@19/4; third grade, non-leaded, 8% 49% A Lincoln driver Friday was "If parlays are being sold, we will find out about it and take

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

William Morressey, Yutan; two sons, Joseph A., Dayton, O., and Joseph H., Wahoo; and a sister, Mrs. Julia Esler, Omaha.

The driver Louis L Vol. son said in reference to statements by Robert Larson, Iowa attorney

Mutually Helpful.

for the willful reckless, rather than a reckless charge, was made

pension of driver's license is left to the court's discretion.

cents an acre for a section in Kimball county.

C. S. McGhee paid the highest

DIVORCE CASES.

Prieda Lebsack was granted a divorce from Kenneth Lebsack in District court on grounds of extreme cruelty with restoration of her former name Rutt.

Marriage took place Nov. 5. 1946 at Marysville, Kas.

Gwendolyn D Albin was granted a divorce from George C Albin on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married June 23, 1944 in Lincoln.

Grace Dove filed for divorce from William Dove, charging extreme cruelty and abandonment. Marriage took place Jan.

15, 1913 at Plainview.

C. S. McGhee paid the highest price, 50 cents per acre, for a section in Cheyenne county. E. H. Hammon bought rights on three Kimball county sections at 30 cents and one in Morrill at 40 cents. Victor I. Jeep also bought three Kimball sections at 30 cents.

Earl M. Huff paid 40 cents for one Kimball section and Ira Bendonment. Marriage took place Jan.

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Anderson States

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sociation grades: UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, \$18@19; No. 2, \$110@15, No. 2, \$116@16; sample, \$10@15, ALFALFA—No. 1, \$24@25; standard, \$22 @23; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$18.50@19.50; sample, \$14@17.

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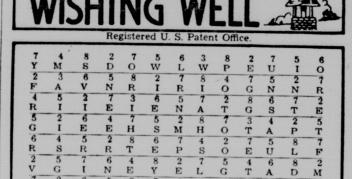
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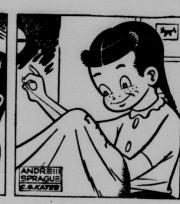




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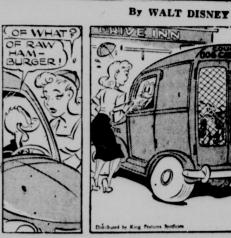


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